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Packey's Pride Hurt by Black Eye He Received In Trouncing Burns.

last night Packey McFarland's left collisted with Kid Burns's right closed in ten seconds it was twoclosed, and a "shanty" began eye. McFariand, with the same sort of s olckly smile a man wents when he the and fails down to a mud puddle in full view of a young indy of his acquaintance, rushed in and began to I was easy to see that Packey was only his second closed eye-in hundreds of fights; the other was prehim by Tommy Murphy. Packey took time, between rushes, to

cok around the ring with his good eye ids, who were inclined to think the was on him. Even Referee Billy laughed at Packey. And Pankey acsing When the end of the ninth recel came Packey turned and tigged didn't alter the fact of the eve. It was there, closed tight new, nest but not nicely colored. As Packey sat fown he derived what entisfaction and comfort he could from looking across the way at Burns, whose left eye was

egan hammering at Burns as hard as he could. Burns was well battered beore the end of the fight. He parried a marks to l'ackey's one. Hut Burns didn't care. A tump or two was mere incident to him. To l'ackey it a a catastrophe. For McPariand to estoned to suffighting his men so eleverly that he comes through without a scratch or a bruise, no matter how nuch the other fellow may be deen rated. Turning out his jobs in this nice and workmanilke mantier has become the old Jim Corbett view of the fighting game. There was a time when Jim

UT aside from that eye-decorating, flurns did very little worth attention during the ten rounds. McPariand beat him easily all the way. At the beginning of the sighth Burns made a few quick and ineffective data in the direction of McFarland, who ble man out for a round. Packey setded down to work. In the third and fourth rounds he did some heavy hitting, and apparently was trying to put Burns out. Burns was tough. And he had a trick whenever l'ackey fought and crossing his gloves before his face.

Side smill of the clam-like defense and refusing into this clam-like defense and face and date's flyweight belt for cleaning

the stomach. In the seventh Packey cut loose again and tried to put in the sleep producer, but couldn't do it. He was hitting with entreme deliberation, wasting no blows. It looked as it Burns would surely be put out. Molfarland wasn't sparing of heavy right books tand uppercuts, illuses was taking a bad boating, and giving very little in exchange.

THE punch in the ninth came when McFrailand had sludged Burns up against the ropes. He was just tilling Burns's head back to chop the first over when Burns auddenly swing the discussion and bruise of he sight seven he beginned to the war. Brown me is kelletter than ever, hering at last completing gaten to first the discussion and bruise of he sight.

"Home Run" Baker Talks of Famous Pitchers He Has Faced and Tells How a Pair of Good Eyes and Nerve May Beat Them

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

FRANKLIN BAKER, the man who ripped a couple of home runs into the vitals of New York last fall and made us shiver all winter, is one ball who has the right idea. Instead of fluttering around in the flashiight of fame for the brief editica-In the little town of Cambridge, Md., and the adjoining town of Trappe, the memory of those two home runs is as fresh as it was in New York the day



Story of Baseball Hero's Home Life in Maryland Small Town Far Away From shout him to know that he wouldn't hit me.

Rig City's White Lights, His Wife, Baby and Village Friends, Who

That made me confident, and I waited until I got a good one. Luckly I cracked it at the right time." Are Proud of His Baseball Achievements With the Athletics.

following the downfall of the Glants.

It takes a long time to get to Cambridge, but it is and join Herzog's team. I was paid \$6 a week end my board well worth the trip. After being bumped around on accommodation trains for ten hours or more-those trains run by sigh, and stop whenever the engineer sees anything of interest—the incommeniences of the trip were forgotten by seeing the smiling face of "Home Run" Baker, the Giant-killer, at the station. In fact the visitor was given a little more than ordinary attention simply because he personally knew the man who put Cambridge and Trappe on the map.

"Remember," was the parting injunction of the old conductor who had been talking to me about Baker during the thirty-mile ride from Beatord to Cambridge, "we think a lot of this boy down here and you want to treat him right."

Cambridge is a little burg hidden down on the Eastern shore of Maryland. It is difficult to find in the winter, as the Ifig Chop Tank River is frosen over and boats cannot get there from Baltimore.

NATIVES FEARED DEAL WAS ON FOR HOME! RUN KING.

"Have a tough trio?" asked Baker with a smile as he indicated by a nod of the head the long inland ride. "Some ing. Pa., what to the bush, eh?" and he laughed. He had in mind got me." by way of comparison the rapid way in which big league

Across the way a large party of boys were skating on the frozen river. Baker pointed out one who he expiained was

"I used to like it." he replied. "But I'm atronger for

shot, but he stopped it short by adding that he left the

own there, and several proud fathers are looking forward "Lust a minute," said a distinguished looking man as he

GOT SO A WEEK AND BOARD ON HIR FIRST TEAM. "I did get a big start here," he went on. "But my

for Charite Herzog's team. Before you leave here you'll run into a dozen men who will tell you they put me in the busi-

"The man who started me, however, was Mr. Day, whose brother is Herzog's father-in-law. I was on a little country

"How long did you play the outfield" I sakes. "Not long." he said. "But before I played third base was also a pitcher. One day Hersog told me that he though I could play third, and he agreed to teach me the fine points

cottage. "You know. I don't live here, but my wife and myesif are visiting her people. I live over at Trappe which is out in the country. I don't think you ever would have got there on a day like this." The ground was covered with snow

resume his talk of how he "troke in" there was a faint knock on the door and his little eighteen-months-old baby arms and got her to sleep while he talked baseball.
"Yes," he resumed, "I did so well for Herzog that I after-

them a mile then and the town was for me. Many's the time I have walked down that street to the ball yard" (he pointed down a long thoroughfare lined with immense water oaks) "hoping that some day I would get to the big league of Maryland. The next year I got a chance to go to Read

NERVE AND GOOD PAIR OF EYES MAKE HITTERS. "Do you think he wanted you because you were a good third baseman or because you were such a good hitter?

"I don't know," he replied. "But they always look out for hitters, and I guess that is what he thought of first." "You say you were always a good hitter," I said, as a new line of thought suggested itself. "What do you think is needed to make a good hitter?" "I really believe that hittors are born and not maide," he

declared. "But they can be improved. The first thing a boy needs is a good pay of eyes. Then he must have nerve. It goes without eaving that he needs strength, but nearly all ball players have that. "The main thing," declared Baker, emphatically,

nerve. Unless a boy has that he can never hope to succeed. I believe the most nerve required in baseball is to stand up to the plate and let the pitche, throw balls at your bean. The good hitter will let a pitcher throw one at his head, and then step up and dare him to do it again. If the batter gets nervous and backs away through fear of being hit he's gone. Why, de yee know," and Baker began to get enthusiastic, their ability to drive batters from the plate, and then when they get them scared shoot a couple of straight ones right over the middle."

Did you have as much trouble with pitchers in the minor

"Did you have as much trouble with pitchers in the minor league as in the big league?" I saked.

"Oh, not not as much," he explained. "But a batter has got to have his nerve with him in the minors just the same, because they are nearly all bean-ball pitchers." By that he meant that the minor leaguers were usually wild and were liable to hit a batter at any time. B. TER MUST NOT FEAR REPUTATIONS OF

"To get slong successfully in the big league," he continued, "a tatter has got to look on the famous pitchers just the same as he would a fellow in the bush leagues. You can't afford to be afraid of them."

"How about Marquard?"

"Well, Marquard is a good pitcher, but I den't think he is a settled pitcher. He doesn't know exactly how to figure batters like Mathewson. Bender, Waish and that cleas of



Champ Conklin Loses to Brown

BILLIARD STANDING.

balkitus billiard tourney at the defeated Charles F. Conklin, the international champion, in a long drawn out match by a score of 400 to 361. Brown Averaged 12 4-33 and made a run of \$1 in the nineteenth inning, while Coklin's average was Il 11-2; and his best run M. Dr. W. G. Douglas of the Amateur Bullard Club won his first match in the tourney by defeating Dr. W. E. Uffen-helmer of Philadelphia in the afternoon by a sensational rally in the last als innings, the score being 400 to 220.

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to push Burns around with his left, tilt all the little fellows in that country his head tack and shoot rights through didn't have to wait long for action after whatever opening he could make. In the early rounds Burns struck two for he's already been materied by his hard blows, one of them a swing into manager, Billy Ames, to meet Johnny the stomach. In the seventh Packey Daly, the sturdy local bantam, in a

a cover when Burns auddenly awing a cover right mast, including his giove squarely on Packey's left eye. Immediately there was a cheer from the Burns coharts.

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Reposed to go against a clear fellow like form with such a handloap as a closed or half closed left eye. And besides that Packey's pride will hardly allow him to appear in public sporting his novel deroration.

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Matches Arranged.

hight.
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